

THE NEAR EAST AFLAME!

**BRITAIN PREPARES TO FIGHT FOR STRAITS;
CALLS ON DOMINIONS TO SEND TROOPS;
SMYRNA WIPED OUT, KILLINGS CONTINUE**

ONLY RUINS LEFT IN SMYRNA

British Land Large Forces Along Dardanelles;
They Begin Entrenching With Heavy Artillery

**BRITISH RUSH NEW
FLEET; TURKS DRIVE
NEUTRAL ZONE**

**GREEK ARMY REVOLTS, KING'S ABDICATION REPORTED;
TURKS ENTRENCH IN NEUTRAL ZONE ALONG STRAITS
IN THE FACE OF 48-HOUR ULTIMATUM FROM BRITISH**

ATHENS MINISTRY RESIGNS

Report That 900 Christians
Were Massacred in Smyrna

British Civilians Are Leaving Constantinople;
Sultan Is in Panic, Cabinet Ministers Resign

NEW RAIDS BY NATIONALISTS

Declare They Will Hold
Dardanelles Positions
They Have Seized



Halide Hanum
Woman Leader of Nationalist Turkey



Drumming up Recruits for the
Turkish Nationalist Army

A Turkish army officer, fighting in Asia Minor—Great Britain with an Empire at stake in the East—and the world aghast as they face each other! All Europe and Asia involved, and America, too, sooner or later.

Is the Near East, is the Far East, any longer an academic question to you? Does it need more than the newspaper front pages of the last month—the London headlines, "Stop the Next War"—to convince you that we of America with Europe are sitting on top of a volcano?

Or that the volcano is Asia?

Have you realized that there is one directly focused source of understanding on this greatest of world problems to-day—the struggle of the East to throw off the yoke of the West?

Other Features in the November ASIA

Stamford Raffles

By Sir Frank Swettenham

Raffles! Swettenham! Names that cry aloud the history of British dominion in Malaysia. The former Commander-in-Chief of the Straits Settlements writes of the man whose statue overlooks the strange, conglomerate crowds that swarm into Raffles Square, Singapore. Raffles, a poor boy of fourteen in the office of the East India Company, London. At twenty-four years of age, assistant secretary of the Island of Pinang, in the Strait of Malacca—"Empire Builder"—Java and other Netherland East Indies brought under the British flag, only to be lost later. Raffles, adventurer, statesman, dead in London at the age of forty-five, penniless and heart-broken. Here is a story which rivals fiction!

An Autumn Trip in North China

By A. E. Grantham

Doesn't a walking trip through old Chinese villages, beyond crumbling walls, into noisy markets—days spent on dusty roads, nights passed before the lacquered altars of Buddhist temples—call to your spirit of adventure?

Irak Restored

By Roland Gorbald

In Bagdad, in a residence overlooking the fabled Tigris, Feisal, the new King of Irak, sits at a desk, telephone at elbow, receiving his mail via the most modern aerial post service in the world. Beyond his window lies a vast expanse of Asiatic country ripe for development—grain, cotton, dates, oil—needing but the touch of Western enterprise. Does the answer to Mesopotamia's golden era lie in England and America?

Echoes of Himalayan Flutes

By Muriel Percy Brown

The music of the flute still plays an important part amongst the peoples of India. Mrs. Brown, who has lived and traveled for years in the Orient, has made a collection of Indian flutes and of folklore surrounding them. An article that gives a new picture of Indian customs.

The Drowning of Ganapati

By A. Coyle

In the city of Baroda there is a jolly god who has an elephant-head—for a reason. A fantastic deity that you had better get acquainted with.

Honorable Pilgrims

By Gertrude Emerson

Fuji, with its gusty rains, its mountain inn, its long lines of white-clad pilgrims. Fuji, as an eager American girl saw it.

ASIA

The American MAGAZINE on the Orient

More than 50 Illustrations. Special Photograph Inserts:

In the November issue, for instance, Mufti-Zade Zia Bey, son of Reshid Pasha, formerly Foreign Minister and now Turkish delegate to London, gives the Turkish Nationalist side of the great conflict in the Near East. He quotes Napoleon: "You can kill the Turks, but you never can conquer them." Zia Bey holds the imperial policies of Europe responsible for the great disturbance of to-day in the Near East.

Whether or not you agree with Zia Bey, ASIA in coming numbers will give such an understanding of the frightful mess in the Near East as could be obtained from no other source. The British Major General Sir Charles Townshend, hero of Kut-el-Amara, William L. Westermann, expert adviser on the Near East to President Wilson at Paris, Herbert Adams Gibbons, among other authorities, will contribute.

Are you doing anything to "get behind" the news that fills the press of to-day?

If you want to be in the vanguard with those progressive Americans who can give the answers to these greatest of world problems six months ahead of the time when they appear in the headlines of the country's newspapers, then ASIA MAGAZINE is indispensable.

Early this year, ASIA told the personal story of Mustapha Kemal and of the inside working of the nationalistic government at Angora—eight months before the burning of Smyrna electrified the world. Laurence Shaw Moore traveled to Angora, spent weeks with Mustapha and gave ASIA readers a face-to-face picture of the tremendous unified strength of his movement, forecasting with uncanny accuracy the power it would exert in world affairs.

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